Says Senorita Gonzalez Exiled Mexican Revolutionist.

ST. LOUIS HEADQUARTERS

Publishes "Liberal" Paper and Sends It Over Border.

GOVERNMENT TAKES ACTION

Reaches Out Arm and Arrests Revolutionary Leaders in This Country on Various Pretexts.

President Diaz in his administration of affairs in the republic of Mexico is what Mr. Dooley would call a "hard-working

and painstaking" executive.

But there is a black-eyed senorita, an exile from his domains, who lives in St. Louis and spends her time planning the downfall of the white-haired soldier-president, who, she says, is a "despot worse than the czar." This senorita's name is Andrea Villarreal Gonzalez, and just now she is the virtual head of the Mexican revolutionary junta.

The term revolutionist means more than a creed south of the United States. It indicates a profession.

It was written many years ago that in every country inhabited by the Latin-American there should be two parties. One party faust be composed of those who stand behind the government and are ready to spill their blood for the ruler. The other faction puts in its life secwling at the administration and waita chance to spill the executive's

Behind this desire are two inspirations. One is romance, a trait strong in the Latin character, and which fires the revo-lutionist's brain with visions of becoming lutionist's brain with visions of becoming a great hero and leaving the name of "Savior of his Country" or "Liberator" to go thundering down the ages. The other is love of military display, and all the stage effects which go with warfare, if not the love of fighting litself. In Central America the professional revolutionist has some show of standing in the limelight, for few presidents in that part of the world can hold office long enough to get their chairs warm. They do not seem to understand the art of ordo not seem to understand the art of or-ganizing their support, and one day the ruler wakes up to hear his former con-stituents hurrahing for his erstwhile secretary of something or other who is await-ing him at the palace door with a large

Not So in Mexico.

But in South America, notably Venezuela, where the little iron man Castro keeps order with a big club, the revoltmaker is not so successful, while in next co he doesn't succeed at all. Watched by innumerable spies and always in some crape or other, he is finally forced to quit the country, a revolutionist still, and he hurls his defiance across the border. While these facts about the revolutionist are set forth in the masculine gender, it is merely for convenience sake, for this is a story about a woman reber who is just as much to be reckoned with as her hysthers in the cause thers in the cause.

after President Diaz's long arm had reached across the border and shut the prison doors upon her fellow "liberales" at the daring of the men who saved the enorita Andrea became leader pro 'em Andrea wrote seething articles for a revo- eight men were killed in a turret explo-

Finally the Diaz government got tired that Villarreal, the Magons and Sarabia few years is the never-to-be-forgotten ina year and a half ago.

To Be Extradited.

been captured at Los Angeles, Cal., about sinking, that an explosion had whence they will be extradited to St. sealed her doom. Louis, and eventually to Mexico. At the there are many others, there is shown same time L. Guitierrez de Lara, a Mex- a spirit of matchless devotion to duty, ican novelist, has been arrested at the proving that no matter how terrible the same place on a charge of robbery pre-ferred in his own country. His friends sailor will not permit him to forget what say that the charge is merely a pretext to help a rebal back to Meyles for runish.

Men who have closely studied the naval

said to be the worst prison in Mexico. According to the junta members, Juan was kidnaped with his cousin, Manuel Sarabia, another officer of the liberal party, and carried across the line by Mexican sples, employed by the Diaz administration. iel succeeded in making such a fuss that he aroused the sympathy of Americans at Sonora and he was set free and allowed to return to the United States.

Meanwhile Senorita Andrea is holding fort nobly, defying and denouncing Diaz with her pen and calling upon the American people who care to pick up her strenuous newspaper and translate stricken countrymen. She is particularly bitter over the manner in which the junta members have been hounded and over the fact that the United States will permit the Mexican authorities to take them back. She cannot speak English very well, but she makes up for that with emphatic gestures and by flashing lightning from her dark, shining eyes. will take them back to Mexico and to that awful prison," she said, speaking of the junta members whom Diaz is trying to extradite. "It is mon-

strous! Where is there justice? Here in this free country surely there should be! But no; it is not so! Are justice and liberty myths in every country, in every spot of the universe? Do you think there are tyrants on Mars, too? "In this country the press is the people; Mexico the press is the government. No liberal paper is allowed to exist. Diaz, our terrible despot, will not permit us to we defended our rights and fought for the good of our laboring classes who need our

"Our people are oppressed; they work for a few cents a day and live in poverty and dirt. How can they ever be good citizens unless their conditions of life

Denounces Diaz.

"In thirty years of this so-ca'led Mexican peace we have seen more dead people than thirty years of war could destroy. I love the revolution better than the peace which has cost Mexico so much."

"It may be that we shall never win." she said sadly in closing the interview. "But we shall not cease to accuse Diaz before our countrymen and before all the world. He has killed law, liberty and the rights of citizens. Some charge that we are agitators because of our Indian blood. But the great Juarez, our best president, was an Indian. It was he who wrote the constitution of Mexico, which Diaz is tramping under foot every day. It was he, too, who dared to execute the usurper, Maximilian.

"Many persons think that the pros-rity of Mexico is due to the government Diaz. The liberal party denies this. Mexico has been made prosperous by its natural fertility and by the large amounts f money invested in its mines and other industries by Americans and Europeans. Rome was prosperous under the tyrant But the people were slaves, the people of Mexico are slaves today without freedom or opportunity."

"DOWN WITH DIAZ" BRAVE AMERICAN JACKIE IN WARSHIP ACCIDENTS PROVES AS MUCH A HERO IN PEACE AS IN WAR



JACKIES LOADING AMMUNITION

HE American jackie does not walt for times of war to show his bravery.

In peace he is equally courageous, and again and again incidents arise to show the stuff of which Only a few days'ago the country thrilled at the daring of the men who saved the who operated the junta unmolested in St.
Louis for several years. Her brother, Antonio Villarreal, who is secretary of the junta; Ricardo Flores Magon, president of have ruined the ship and blown hundreds the "liberales;" Juan Sarabia, the vice of men to attoms. This accident came president, and Enrique Flores Magon were only a matter of a couple of months after he moving spirits in the work of raising only a matter of a couple of months after unds and sympathy for the cause, while the catastrophe on the Georgia, when itionary paper which she distributed from sion, their comrades giving the same matchless exhibition of courage in a most being called names, and remembered critical situation. Then harking back a were wanted in Mexico for libel. The cident of the Maine and Bill Anthony, four were arrested in St. Louis, gave ball, when after the Spanlards had blown up but jumped their bonds and fled. This was the ill-fated vessel in the harbor of Havana, Anthony preserved discipline by To Be Extradited.

Villarreal and Ricardo Magon have just and announcing, while the vessel was

In every one of these instances, and

bring a rebel back to Mexico for punishment.

Juan Sarabia is in Castle Uina prison, and to be the worst prison in Mexico. Acget their sea nerve, so to speak, from the dangers they were constantly called on to undergo before the days of the breech loading and rapid fire guns.

Old-Time Danger.

nevertheless, played his glorious part in the victories that make American naval annals so brilliant.

The old-time gun crews were just as keen for making records as are their successors of today, and it was in these tests for rapid firing that the matchless

tests for rapid firing that the matchless courage of the men developed.

When a shot was fired one member of the gun crew leaped forward, with his swab, to clean out title muzzle, while another stood at the side ready to ram home cleaner had finished his work. While these men worked at the front of the gun another stood at the rear with his gun another stood at the rear with his thumb pressed tightly over the priming that the matchless for rapid firing that the matchless are old men today who can show stumps they lost while standing to their job and protecting the comrade who was at their for its courage, especial mention was to have special mention was to have a tragedy aboard, as, on April 14, 200 pounds aplece, and are not easily in the shells weigh between 1,100 and the Navy the whole crew was commended to have der charge. The Kearsarge was the next to have a tragedy aboard, as, on April 14, 200 pounds aplece, and are not easily in the special mention was to have deed of going into the magazine and carrying out the loaded shells.

The shells weigh between 1,100 and the Navy the whole crew was commended to have deed of going into the magazine and carrying out the loaded shells.

The shells weigh between 1,100 and the Navy the whole crew was commended to have deed of going into the magazine and carrying out the loaded shells.

The swee Charles A. Liestgang, chief gunner's mate; E. Rowe, gunner's mate of the first class; J. C. Bartunek, gunner's mate of the second class; John L. Gratton, gunner's mate of the third class, ger to the ship are deed of the same who did the actual the Navy the whole crew was commended to have the Navy the whole crew was commended to have the Navy the whole crew was commended to have the Navy the whole crew was commended to have the Navy the whole crew was commended to have the Navy the whole crew was commended to have the Navy the whole crew was commended to have the Navy the whole crew

BRINGING ASHORE BODIES OF MISSOURI DISASTER VICTIMS hole, the small aperture through which passed the fuse that fired the gun.

This third man was the one who had to he a hero. Every shot left the gun hot and the muzzle filled with gas. With the powder thrust into the heated chamber all that lacked to create an explosion was a little

air behind the charge.
Should a man at the priming hole remove his thumb for even the fraction of a second there was a flash and a roar, and This was the day of the muzzle loader, and it developed many a hero whose name never got into the records, but who, his position or the size of the charge.

Burning Thumbs.

Rather than expose a ...ow sailor to danger of his life many a man went through the awful experience of having his thumb burned to the bone, and there are old men today who can show stumps

back to life any of the 262 sailors who and Emil J. Cross, H. A. Linderman, met their doom in the early morning of February 15, 1898. But he did prove that the horror of the catastrophe had not Handled Hot Shells availed to spoil the morale of the Ameri-can navy, and Bili's coolness and non-chalant remark will be remembered as

long as men treasure examples of purest bravery. tary of the Navy eight heroes of the bat-tleship Indiana fire recently received their

nerve.

The Indiana lay at the League Island navy yard, one of the finest vessels in Uncle Sam's navy, representing an outlay of several millions of dollars.

Fire started in the hundran of the finest vessels in the hundran of the deadliest.

of several millions of dollars.

Fire started in the bunkers of the ship, near which were stored some fifty tons of powder. Had it not been for the bravery of these eight men not a plate of the vessel would have remained whole.

While in the report of the Secretary of the New whole crew was commended the New the whole crew was commended flames.

grateful government expressed its admira-tion for their devotion to duty every one of these heroes seemed surprised that so much was made of the act. The habit of courage had become so in-grained by years of custom that they had

ceased to consider bravery anything that merited special comment. Cowardice would have been a terrible disgrace to the crew, and something to be bitterly condemned, but heroism was not more than was justly demanded of a man who drew his pay from Uncle Sam's Navy Depart-

The disaster on the Georgia two months hundred and four pounds of smokeless powder in target practice off Barnstable. Of those in the turret only one escaped

life for those of his superior officers, rific heat of the explosion.

Another sailor sacrificed his life, but

Midshipman Kimball also contributed conspicuous valor. He held his breath, and, placing his cap over his face, went to the rescue of his comrades. He was able to beat out the flames from the scraps of basket stated out once or twice a week, clothing thus spring many who would drying those and the flames from the scraps of basket, scaled out once or twice a week, clothing, thus saving many who would drying thoroughly afterward. Keep ready otherwise have been burned to death.

dents on board American warships, par-The fire was discovered in the early morning, and by the time Lieut. Com-

the powder boxes and shells were so hot Nothing daunted, the men rushed into trip. President Tyler and most of including the cabinet were aboard, and Secretary of the Navy T. W. Gilmer and State Abel P. Upshur were among those

Uncle Sam's Tars DRILLING

on them the temperature gradually dropped to normal. The men worked swiftly, and not one flinched. And when it was all over and a

killed.

Nine men on the Massachusetts were killed by the explosion of an 8-inch gun in January, 1903. By the explosion of a 12-inch gun on the Iowa three men were killed, April 9, 1903. Just a year later thirty-three officers and men perished in a turret on the Missouri through a "flareback" from a gun which exploded a powder charge. The Kearsarge was the next to have a tragedy aboard, as, on April 14,

serious injury. This was Midshipman Lu-cone Frank Kimball, who received a slight burn on the left hand. Within the death turret were deeds of marked heroism. Cheerfully offering his Yeoman Orly Tagland sprang at Lieut.

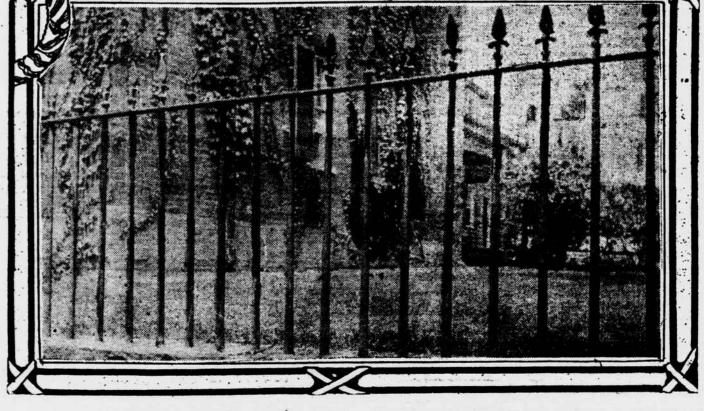
Casper Goodrich, dashing that officer to the deck and shielding him from the ter
value are all to be taken into account.

saved the ship, by springing to the hatch-way leading to the magazine.

FAMOUS OLD MUSKET-BARREL FENCE OF HISTORIC GEORGETOWN.

TISTORIC old Georgetown lays claim to the only fence in the world built of gun barrels, and there is little reason to doubt tell the truth or defend ourselves. It is that this claim will go unnatural that we are exiled now, because disputed. More than a half ceutury ago that this claim will go unthere lived in Georgetown a lock and gun smith named Reuben Daw, whose shop was on M street in the business section. Mr. Daw was a quiet and substantial citizen, thoroughly honest, but with an eye always open for "picking up bargains." His large shop was packed with all kinds of pistols, guns, knives, etc., which he had bought at different times, and many a trusty firearm bought from him may now be found in the old homes of Georgetown. These old citizens will say: "I bought that gun from Rube Daw long before the war, and she's as good and true as the day I bought it." There are old citizens who will remem-ber the armory established at Harpers Ferry by the United States. Here were

made the first breech-loading rifles, which proved rather tricky and dangerous weapons. They were called the Hall rifle, a name given in compliment to the inventor. The gun was dangerous from the fact that soldiers often forgot to lower the eight-inch barrel, which worked on a hinge, and when the rifle was dis-charged it generally carried off a few fin-gers of the soldier. Some of these gun3 carried balls eight to the pound, a death messenger, but so many soldiers were injured by forgetting to lower the barrel that the rifles soon went out of ans use. Other makes of guns were tunred and out at the arsenal to take the place of the Hall rifles and these were called in



the people of Mexico are slaves today without freedom or opportunity."

Senorita Andrea is twenty-six years old and she has been an active liberal since she was a school girl. She has read and his followers rented a small farm near Harpers Ferry, where they studied extensive, and her grasp of affairs in all countries is quicky and her grasp parent to an interviewer who touches upon political subjects.

In 1897 there were only sixteen motor cars in Britain. Now there are nearly six thousand.

The Hall rifes and these were called in and stored.

It was in the spring of 1859 that John Harpers Ferry, taking possession of the armory, and a public auction was held. Reuben Daw, the Harpers Ferry, taking possession of the armory gates and the principal streets dark.

Senorita Andrea is twenty-six years old and she has been an active liberal since she was a school girl. She has read and his followers marched into the steel pickets about as substantial and bought a large subjects.

Senorita Andrea is twenty-six years old and she has been an active liberal since she and his followers marched into the steel pickets about as substantial and bought a large subjects about as substantial and bought a large subject to send the ready to make the capture of the armory, and a public auction was held. Reuben Daw, the Harpers Ferry, taking possession of the armory gates and the principal streets dark.

Send the armory part to send the armory part to send the street of the same to steel pickets about as substantial and bought a large subjects about as substantial and bought a large subjects about as ready to make the capture of the guns, lateractive as any used in building the street, leading the street, leading to it. As the gunstants came to do the street of the same to steel pickets about as substantial and bought a large number of the guns, lateractive as any used in building the steel pickets about as substantial and been ready to make the capture of the guns, lateractive as any used in building the steel pickets about as ready

Handled Hot Shells.

mander J. L. Sticht knew of the blaze

that only to touch them was to be burned.

began to see through the same glasses other delicious sandwich fillings are as did the young man. Such reputable cream cheese mixed with chopped nuts as did the young man. Such reputable citizens as Messrs. Dean, Stallings, Dodge, Borer, Rittenhouse and others got good looks at the continental ghost as he appeared at midnight and made a careful inspection of the gun barrels. The gentlemen claimed that the ghost, or whatever it was, acted just as if it was looking for a lost gun, examining closely

night visits, and for more than thirty-five years has not been seen, though there

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR The Standard Hair Coloring For Gray or Bleached Hair is the only absolutely harmless preparation for either. One application will restore GRAY HAIR to its criginal color or make bleached hair any shade COLORS are DURABLE and NATURAL; when applied CAN. NOT BE DETECTED; are unaffected by BATHS, or SEA BATH. ING. Permits curling, and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Sample of your hair colored free.

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served on the school premises, has been the Ultima Thule toward which mothers have cast their wistful eyes. It was fondly believed that a luncheon of this sort served at midday would keep the children in the pink of condition, the girls from growing anemic and the boys "obstreperous," a natural condition, enhanced because of a too meager luncheon. In many cities such school luncheons have been introduced and proved their value. Not all,

however, according to Prof. Elias H. Bartley of the Long Island College Hospital. "If luncheon counters are to be continued in our public school buildings, they should be under the oversight of the school authorities," he declares. "I don't say that there are not wholesome things on these counters, but when children are left to have their own luncheons at school. left to buy their own luncheons at school they frequently spend their entire luncheon money in sweets. A hard-boiled egg, ice cream or a charlotte russe and cocoa are not very good food to do mental work on in the afternoon. Cases of persistent, long-continued, daily headaches may often be traced to the noonday luncheon at the schoolhouse luncheon counter. Children of fourteen and fifteen have hardly any more sense about choosing their luncheons than little children. In everything connected with the food and digestion of school children mothers must watch their daughters more closely than their sons. First, because boys will spend more time playing outdoors than girls and secondly be outdoors than girls, and, secondly, be-cause they cannot usually be induced to apply themselves to their books with the same conscientious closeness as girls. Children often abuse their stomachs shamefully in the summer in the country without Injury. But in the sedentary life of school it is a very different thing."

Eating between meals and overindulgence in sugar were other things, according to Dr. Bartley, that were doing untold harm to American children and future generations of American adults. The stomachs of some children are never empty of food. They are nibbling something every hour of the day. Such children never sleep well at night. They start and groan, cry out, grit their teeth and have night. cry out, grit their teeth and have night-mares. They are the children who nag their mothers almost to death, make "scenes" and are unmanageable and ungovernable. They are nervous, irritable and bad tempered, and grow into dyspeptics with the same attributes.

To all of which the thoughtful and observant mother will say "Amen!"

Hot Luncheons for School Children. In Boston schools, where hot luncheons

have proved a great success, soup of various kinds is served, one kind a day with crackers or bread; sandwiches, with or without meat, of white or whole wheat bread, crackers or bread with milk of the best quality from a farm of known ante-cedents. One sweet-either buns, with or without currants; gingerbread, plain gin-ger or sugar cookies—or fruit is served daily. The demand for bread and soups has been most gratifying. In the list of soups, pea soup and potato soup have a little higher food value than fish chowder, while barley soup, beef stew, corn and clam soup are between the tomato and fish chewder in value.

For the School Lunch Basket.

Where luncheon must be carried from home, daintiness, palatability and food An attractively arranged luncheon will often be eaten when one just as wholesome but carelessly put up, will go un-Apart from the disasters mentioned, there have been many other serious accidents on board American warships, particularly in the last quarter of a century. dents on board American warships, particularly in the last quarter of a century, and many lives have been sacrificed, but the horror of each tragedy has been relieved by heroism displayed by the men of the service.

In the child prefers a line happened with kin, keep a supply of small ones that are easy to wash, and furnish a fresh one each day. Have also a jelly glass with a tight cover, for carrying an occasional custard, baked apple, rice pudding sional custard, baked apple, rice pudding dents was the explosion of the powder magazine on the warship Princeton February 26, 1845, during the vessel's trial President Tyler and most of his place on the pantry shelf or in a drawer is kept for these furnishings, the work of "putting up" the lunch is reduced to the minimum. If boxes are used save all the nice, clean little boxes that come, together with a ball of fine twine, and neat papers for wrapping. It is not necessary to buy pay wrapping papers if the sary to buy new wrapping papers if the packages that come to the house are carefully unwrapped and the papers pressed out with a warm iron, ther

folded. Sandwiches for the Lunch Basket.

These are ad infinitum, dependent upon the contents of the larder and the fore sight of the one who puts up the lunch While a wafer thin slice of rare roast beef, boiled tongue, cold lamb or chicken makes an appreciative filling, as a rule meat minced so fine as to be almost a paste is preferred. In the latter case the meat is nice moistened with a little of the gravy or stock and seasoned appettr-ingly with salt and pepper. A little left-over fish, baked or bolled, may be boned and flaked in small pieces, then heated in a saucepan with a little cream or milk to moisten, a bit of butter and a dusting On some of the old barrels may yet be seen the sights, but most of them have been broken off by souvenir hunters, who have also taken away many of the top pieces. The two splendid old brick top pieces. The two splendid old brick top pieces are occupied by the two pieces. top pieces. The two splendid old brick and stone dwellings are occupied by the families of Charles and Edward Daw, sons of the man who built the historic fence, a fence which brought forth one of the numerous "authentic and reliable" ghost stories of the ancient city. The story is related by a number of the old residents and all vouch for its truthfulness.

It is related that soon after the fence fulness.

It is related that soon after the fence was built a young man declared that he had seen a soldier in continental uniform examine the gun barrels in the dead hours of night. As the young man was given to imbibing a little too freely at times the citizens refused to believe his story, going on the supposition that he was "seeing things." However, it was not long before substantial citizens likewise began to see through the same glasses

Other delicious sandwich fillings are

whatever it was, acted just as if it was looking for a lost gun, examining closely every barrel. Whenever an effort was made to approach the ghost it would disappear from sight, going into nothingness like a flash of lightning.

Every scheme possible was resorted to fathom the mystery, but all proved futile. The ghost in continental uniform endeavoring to locate a lost gun barrel from the ghost in continental uniform endeavoring to locate a lost gun barrel from among the hundreds in the fence was in sevidence at different times for a number of years, but finally ceased its midnight visits, and for more than thirtyed. roll each one in a little square of